from horns, cowbells or rattles came from the sad eyed venders, who often from the sad eyed venders, who often fried vainly to dispense artificial nerve jabbers which not a great many persons. They knew the worst early—or the first in a day, and he isn't going to find in a week persons of the same of the

Jam of Nation Savers.

In the region of Greeley and Longacre quares and up around Columbus Circle here was, as was to be expected, a jam of nation savers intent upon following he election figures which were sandhed between the free al fresco movies wiched between the free al freeco movies of saimon fishing on the Columbia River, cotton picking in Mississippi, gold mining in Alaska, rickahaw races in Japan and hindred pictures of similar and tremendous local interest in the campaign.

Even the doorman at the Hippodrome, who naturally had no chance to glimpee the builetin boards, lost interest long between the builetin boards, lost interest long between the builetin boards, lost interest long between the builetin boards.

the whistle that calls the night shift chorus girls to work had begun to exside. The doorman in question took a sunch of tickets from a tail personage sading a party through the Hippodrome portals early in the evening, and then, seognising the early arrival, made free o ask the all burning questio "Can you gimme the real dope, Mr. Hearst, on who's elected—if it ain't too nuch trouble," asked the doorman as

fr. Hearst was passing on into the erity—one might say extreme happi-ses. "Judge Hylan has been elected by bout 150,000."

Doorman's Mind Relieved.

"Cripes!" sighed the ticket taker from depths of his uniform; and there-he acted as more than enough he Broadway crowd to make a mess

Bill Stewart read with ecstatic satisfaction. Bill Stewart seemed and and and the state seemed and then even sadder than that. If the Broadway groggists had looked for the usual harvest which has been gathered in over the bars and restaurant whiles an those former election nights. Company, were also shut off as a dent of this organization and Mrs. Louis Raiston is in charge of the arrangements for the benefit.

To-morrow will be Sun fund night at Company, which has its terminus at the Pelham Heath Inn, on Pelham Parkway. In Westchester, where Harry J. Sussible to pavement, and the next instant the asphalt was pushed up in a mass and gathered in over the bars and restaurant whiles an those former election nights. ran makes on those former election nights that Broadway celebrated the annual saving of the nation the grog dispensers dast night must have had a shock verging upon the fatal. Up to dusk yesterday they had such omens of profit as weather that was just warm enough to prompt one to take a drink to cool off and just cool enough to prompt one to take a drink to warm up, and also there was the boost over former boose the flood.

Streams of water poured out of the hôle, and and carried large quantities of mud and silt.

Water flowed into the cellars and a magnificent silver loving cup donated by the proprietor to be awarded at the conclusion of the dancing contest. It's to ten inches thick. One of the old trees in the park was undermined. It fell across the hole in the pavement.

Several persons who happened to be crossing the park were caught in the flood.

Three in One Benefit.

prices to encourage the hopes of the wet goods salesmen. ere were signs early in the night that with a squad of patrolmen and m the celebrators would be fewer and of the Home Defence League. Patrols somewhat further between than in were stationed about the park, and the somewhat further between than in former years. Also the crowd was roadways were closed temporarily to all traffic. After an examination of the leave and khaki clad soldiers in numbers never seen in a Broadway crowd before. And nobody can sell gills and drams to soldiers and sallors in uniform to soldiers and sallors in uniform and get away with it. Wherefore, all of the washington Arch.

In think were stationed about the park, and the "Furs and Frillis," Miss Eldora Stanford, "Furs and Frillis," Miss Eldora Stanford, "Furs and Frillis," Miss Eldora Stanford, and Dave Wallace, the last named appearing with his Jazz band. Harry J. being not pearing with his Jazz band. Harry J. Weassman, whose parents live in Williamsport, Pa., was accused of distorted the park, and the "Furs and Frillis," Miss Eldora Stanford, in Orange county jail yesterday charged with wearing the army fail or authority. A woman made the combination to make this affair one long to be remembered with pleasure by the park and park the stanford and park the park, and the "Furs and Frillis," Miss Eldora Stanford, in Orange county jail yesterday charged with wearing the army fail or "You're in Love"; Jack Flynn in Orange county jail yesterday charged with wearing the army fail or "You're in Love"; Jack Flynn in Orange county jail yesterday charged with wearing the army fail or "You're in Love"; Jack Flynn in Orange county jail yesterday charged with wearing the army fail or "You're in Love"; Jack Flynn in Orange county jail yesterday charged with wearing the army fail or "You're in Love"; Jack Flynn in Orange county jail yesterday charged with wearing the army fail or "You're in Love"; Jack Flynn in Orange county jail yesterday charged with wearing the army fail or "You're in Love"; Jack Flynn in Orange county jail yesterday charged with wearing the army fail or "You're in Love"; Jack Flynn in Orange county jail yesterday charged with wearing the army fail or "You're in Love"; Jack Flynn in Orange county jail yesterday charged with wearing the army nd get away with it. Wherefore, all of the Washington Arch. things considered, the higher prices paid across the mahogany by the ultimate consumer didn't make for bulging cash registers to the extent that had been ex-

cted owing to the fact that there ren't so many ultimates consuming as d been looked for.

being the name of the port and the name of the British warship lettered across the cap that did the trick. Up Broadway authority, he became tyrannical instead coursed the American and British tars of freating his men in a kindly, induigent

ing wandered a happy little parade of marchers led by a near brase band. And the band was playing the master-

Tammany Heard Once Again.

Touth Is. Lacking Among Election Throngs at Restaurant Tables.

HEARST AIDS A DOORMAN

City Saloonkeepers Who IIId Hoped for Profit in Rejoing Get Shock.

**Westers Tammany test the state of the s

in the middle of the evening a smoke on the compared to former election nights—
was that a big part of the red blooded hurshers of a noise making age had long ago donned a soldier or sallor garb and had gone away to the war, leaving that makes a business of trying to make the city safe for a Democracy of the Tammany brand without mixing in much noise with their efforts.

Most Tork casualty list is made up, but on the other side of the water there are still wounds to heal and more will be still wounds.

best, according to the point of view—finish in a week, perhaps not in many wherefore as soon as Manager Rogers had told them all from the stage of the Palace or Sam Rothapfel from the Rialto or Strand screens or they had learned it in the streets they paused only long enough to look at some more of the indoor or cuttless and soof the indoor or outdoor shows and so-berly hit the hay.

WATER MAIN BREAKS IN WASHINGTON SQ.

Near the Arch-Streets

Are Flooded. Unable to withstand the tremendou

pressure of the new Catskill water sup- election. "No trouble at all," said Mr. Hearst, ply system, a thirty-six inch water main and counted and put to good use. Or who spoke with every evidence of sin-broke about 4 o'clock yesterday after-you can deposit coupons and certificates broke about 4 o'clock yesterday after-you can deposit coupons and certificates by the handful in those boxes in the tonoon in Washington Square, on the east side of the fountain and about 100 feet south of the Washington Arch, tearing a hole in the pavement some twenty feet half of the pavement some twenty feet half of the pavement some twenty feet walcome. water swashing in waves down Waverley

BRUTAL MATE SENTENCED.

Deleting for the time its employee.

"This man," said the court, "was

soursed the American and British tars of treating mis men in a kindly, indulgent same in a kindly, indulgent way, making them comfortable. The company must have known on the face of it that this man was guilty and should off such men and let them receive the punishment they deserve without any interest the Britisher and the Yank in blue would tack to the bar, the Britisher bareheaded and word of truth on the stand."

Shelly testified that the mate punishment was a punishment to the property of the punishment they deserve without any effort to help them. This mate told no word of truth on the stand."

BOXES OPEN TO ALL

a smoke. New York casualty list is made up, but Mr. Braosel also said yesterday that m Long- on the other side of the water there are 560 owners of retail butcher shops in smoke still wounds to heal and more will be Manhattan and The Bronx, employing Thirty- inflicted. World warfare is no verbal about 2,000 men now on strike, had signed

finish in a week, perhaps not in many Rogers months. The issue which he is helping

The BIG fight isn't over by a long hot, or by a good many thousands of long shots. Whether the results here yesterday suited you or not, it continues to be your duty to keep on contributing to results which MUST suit everybody who has the interests of humanity and democracy and civilisation and popular Big Hole Torn in Pavement this paper this morning please you or

Chance to Vote Often.

The election returns are in, but the Smoke Fund figures continue to grow bigger and bigger. You can vote as often as you please in this particular election. You can send in all the dol-lars you want and all will be accepted

A lot of money producers are on the after he acted as more than enough of the Broadway crowd to make a mess acted—he seemed to be anxious, now that he knew it all, to go home and climb into the downy feathers and take a long, long sleep of sweet forgetfulness. But Mr. Hearst stayed right through the show, listening to the periodical returns which Resident Stage Director Bill Stewart reved with ecstatic satisfaction—meaning that Mr. Hearst, not At the Astor this afternoon the patriotic women of the Rainy Day Club, instead of holding—their annual social breakfast, are more than half an hour before engineers of the Department of Water Supply could the periodical returns which Resident Stage Director of the main. Two other mains that Mr. Hearst, not

On next Monday evening comes th The starter immediately notified the three in one benefit entertainment at police, and Capt. Scoville of the Mercer the Hotel St. Andrew—a dinner, a prostreet police station hurried to the park gramme of mirth and melody, and a with a squad of patrolmen and members dance, all for \$1.50. Among the enter-Patrols tainers will be Miss Ruby Norton of and the "Furs and Frills," Miss Eldora Stanford. to be remembered with pleasure by everybody who attends.

November 22 is the date for the very excellent concert which is to take place BRUTAL MATE SENTENCED.

at the Hotel Anaonia, the entire proceeds of which are to come to the fund.

Among the artists who will have places on the programme is Arthur Middleton, the barytone, late of the Metropolitan.

Tar Gets Brunk by Ruse.

A sailor could get a drink, many drinks; but he had to be a wise little that he must have stood on his toes slightly when being tape measured the got his drinks because he had hit upon the scheme of being uniformed as the scheme of the barytone, late of the barytone, late of the barytone, late of the barytone, late of the patronesses are Mrs. John D. Quackenbos, Mrs. Adolph S. Samuel Reading Bertron.

For the fund affair at the Claridge the night of December 5 Miss Grace the scheme of the scheme of the scheme of the scheme of the bon the scheme or being uniformed as an American sailor only from the neck of sown.

From the neck up he was largely a British sailor, the change being effected in simple manner by borfowing a cap fin simple manner by borfowing a cap from an English tar visiting a certain from the neck up he was largely a lock the juncture from Plattsburg for the place.

Understant the form of the

ment in Murray's Roman Gardens, in West Forty-second street. Details are yet to be arranged, but the very fact that Patrick V. Kyne is to be in charge

conceased beneath the har felder and the control, and the control a

operation to the great benefit of the men at the front.

As yesterday was a holiday new contributions are not listed this morning.

The fund now stands:

ON PAMINE RATIONS ON FAMINE RATIONS

Total Shoped and paid for St. 575 16 St. 575 16 St. 575 18 Stores through the Schulte Cigar 1,197.05 Leave Berlin on Account of Food Lack.

SHE TELLS OF HARDSHIPS

Liner Bergensfjord Arrives With Many Americans Among Passengers.

Many Americans were among the 1,207 passengers who arrived yesterday at an American port by the neutral liner

years in Berlin because her limited income would not permit her to live comfortably in America.

The high cost of everything in Germany and the impossibility of getting
wholesome food except at prices she
could not pay impelled her to return to
her native land. She was surprised
when the Germans permitted her to take
out of the country nearly 200 pounds of when the Germans permitted her to take out of the country nearly 200 pounds of brass ornaments, mostly heirlooms, which the Danes held up two weeks.

Miss Worfolk said nearly all her German friends in Berlin were thin because of a lack of nourishing food and she herself had become very weak when she was permitted to obtain milk by cards issued only to bables and old folk.

No healthy nerson under 45 years was cards issued only to bables and old folk.

No healthy person under 45 years was allowed to have milk even in tea or coffee. Butter was 33 a pound and the Government doled out two ounces of butter and about one ounce of oleomargarine a week to each person. The sugar allowance per individual was a pound and a haif, and what little was obtainable in the stores sold for 75 cem

cent. of the employers already affected

LOSE U-BOAT TO-DAY

Skids Under German Mine

Layer for Its Trip to New

Scenes of Usefulness.

"Jim" Tucker, able bodied foreman o

Drew Bros. Contracting Company, began putting the skids under the sixty-two

ture yesterday for the movement of the U-boat back to the 132d street piers. "U-Buy-a-Bond," mute and iron rusted, has done its work for the American Lib-

erty Loan and is now consigned under military orders from the British Ad-

orders affect Britannia, the

Flanders fame, now at Sandy Hook.

This morning the actual movemen from Central Park will begin, and by Thursday night the three sections i which the undersea craft has been won

to 104th street the U-boat will trave

piecemeal the same route by which i

tral Park with military precaution. Dret Bros., Inc., of 436 West Eighteent

teenth street are in charge of the work

that marched in the triumphal entry.

Thousands of persons went to the park

JAILED FOR POSING AS SOLDIER

Julia Edwards of Newburgh made a complaint against him and his arrest

BURGLAR ROUTED BY MAID.

Shouts for Help.

An armed burglar who invaded th

ers gleaned a notable harvest fre sons who wanted one last look inside the once dangerous craft.

by the strike will have signed the agree

CENTRAL PARK TO

a pound.

The mass of the German people ate war bread, which was dark and unpaistable, and the well to do used what was called whole wheat bread, but tasted

like something else.

The death rate due to accident in the The death rate due to accident in the various transit systems, run almost entirely by women, had increased from the pre-war rate to between 300 to 500 per cent. Accidents on elevators were numerous and were to some extent caused by defective rope replacing the steel cables. Most people in Berlin walked up stairs, as elevators were not running because of the expense.

Edgar Gerst, tenor, who has been studying in Berlin, was accompanied by

his wife, the planist. They said the open was througed in Berlin and many of its patrons costumed and bediamoned as before the war. The Germans had not debarred French music, a French opera produced last spring drawing large and appreciative crowds. Mrs. Helen Davis, wife of Dr. Arthur Newton Davis, called the "Kaiser's denist," came with her five-year-old daugh-er Frances, who will go to school here Dr. Davis, who was summoned to great headquarters to attend the Kaiser in May, is still in Berlin.

RED CROSS SERVING CHILDREN. 600 Little Belgians Dati;

It will be remembered that the mine layer tumbled through the pavement at 110th street. Major L. K. Davis of the Reach French Station. cablegram from the Paris headquarters of the American Red Cross describing the work in behalf of the repatriated refugees from devastated districts in France and Belgium save in

where the repatries from France and Belgium are received back into France a train loaded with Belgium children There were 680 of them, thin, sickly alone, all between ages of 4 and 12 children of men who refused to work for

way alone "Every day at Evian 1,000 homeless people arrive, of which 66 per cent, are children. Thirty per cent, of the older people die the first month from exhaus-tion. The children The children can and must be

JOHN B. SCARLETT SURRENDERS | WI

N. Y., Accused of Annoying Girls. Company to Go to Prison. charged soldler of Cornwall, was lodged

John B. Scarlett, former director of the defunct Roseville, N. J. Trust Company, who was convicted of having helped to wreck that institution by overdrawing his account, surrendered yesterday to authorities in Newark after valuly fighting his conviction to a prison sentence through the State courts. He will be taken to State's prison at Trenselected the street to allow Adolph J. Sorrentino of 1113 Washington avenue, was

moved from the Elforado apartments, at cause of physical disability. 302 Central Park West, New York.

Armed Intruder Flees When Girl MOBILIZATION ORDER QUICKLY RESCINDED fashionable country homestead of Charles Neave, a wealthy New York lawyer in Ossining Monday evening was

of No Reason Given for Calling

mories yesterday afternoon were re- HEADLESS MYSTERY And on New Year's Eve—the piggest eyes. Grasping the nand that held it at a clock last higher the piggest eyes. Grasping the nand that held it at a clock last higher the piggest eyes. Grasping the nand that held it at a clock last higher the piggest eyes. Grasping the nand that held it at a clock last higher the piggest at a clock last higher the piggest eyes. Grasping the nand that held it at a clock last higher the piggest at a clock last higher the piggest last higher the pigges his track, but so far no arrest has been said that they believed the action was taken to settle any prospect of a tieup of the port of New York by boatmen.

WOMAN IN A HURRY HITS MAN; DRIVES ON

Mrs. Winston Arrested for Bridge Motor Accident.

Westbury, L. I., garbed in hunting costume, was driving her automobile across the Queensborough Bridge yesterday afternoon when it knocked down a laborer, John S. McHugh. Instead of stopping to ascertain how seriously the man had been injured the woman kept man had been injured the woman kept on across the bridge and was surprised when she was arrested at the Queens end by Motorcycle Officer Edwin Dixon.

Mrs. Winston was arraigned before-Magistrate Doyle in Long Island City and held in \$500 bail for examination on November 19. Her explanation was that she did not believe the man had been injured at all, but she thought the mud guard had just grazed him and she saw no reason for stopping her automobile, especially as she was in a hurry

mobile, especially as she was in a hurry to get home.

A policeman riding on a trolley car Bergensfjord, including Miss Ellen near the Manhattan end of the bridge Worfolk, spinster, who has resided ten saw the accident. He jumped from the years in Berlin because her limited inwoman's arrest.

McHugh, although not badly injured, was taken to Flower Hospital, Manhat-

TARGET WORK SOON FOR BLUE AND GRAY

Camp McClellan Division Range Board Is Announced.

Special Desputch to THE SUN.
CAMP McClellan, Anniston, Ala., Nov. 6.—Another big step toward actual training on the rifle and artillery ranges of the Blue and Gray division has been taken in the appointment of a board of range officers who will supervise the large practice of the units they represent. The following have been selected: Divisional Major S. Jarmon, Fiftyeighth Brigade: Major Frank A. Hancock, Fifty-seventh Brigade; Lieut-Col. Wilmer A. Cadmus, 104th Regiment of Engineers; Capt. Hugh Gillespie, 110th Divisional Machine Gun Battalion; Lieut. Frederick Gilkyson, Fifty-fourth Depot Brigade; Major W. E. Lang, 110th Heavy Field Artillery, and Capt. Robert L. Sim-

Rifle Practice Looms Near. Preliminary range drill is a part of this week's intensive training schedule and it would not be a surprise to find the Blue and Gray guardsmen ordered into the rifle trenches and artillery pits for target practice next week. Recreation programmes under the di-

for target practice next week.

Recreation programmes under the direction of post exchange and Y. M. C. A. is not only a cruelty in itself, but it

One of the visitors at Camp McClellan an organized and systematic to-day who attracted considerable inter-est was Dave Robertson, the slugging outfielder of the New York Giants. He has a brother serving as a private in the division. Efforts are being made to in-

\$50,000 for Recreation. The Anniston Chamber of Commerce to-day appointed President George Lang of the Alabama Presbyterian College of greater service to the farmers of the chairman of the committee selected to country in the effort to produce greater food crops.

The sum will be increased to "War demands for raw materials such control of soda, sulphuric acid and work. The sum will be increased to \$50,000 by the Fosdick war commission, and the Chamber of Commerce already is making tentative plans for the erection which will seat the commerce and the difficulty of obtaining both the commerce and the commerce a the Germans and of mothers who let their children go rather than let them starve. They had come all the long tion of an auditorium which will seat garments for enlisted men was started association to-day and the first lot of hot water Frank

The distribution of woollen undergarments for enlisted men was started to-day and the first lot of hot water heaters for the shower bath houses have also made their appearance. These, whin also made their appearance. These, with the lumber for tent floors and side and the stoves for all canvas dwellings

furnish ample protection against the

porting in the soldier's outfit two months after having been discharged from the Forty-seventh New York Infantry. According to stories told the police Weassman had been firting with young women man had been firting with young women. Clarence P. Whitman, another of the Clarence P. Whitman, another of the discharged in the National Army and was clarence P. United at the Clarence P. Whitman, another of the discharged in the National Army and was clarence P. United at the Clarence P. Whitman, another of the clarence P. United at the Clarence P. Whitman, another of the wreckers, yesterday began his one year's sentence in the county penitentiary.

John B. Faunce, out on \$15,000 in connection with the same prosecution, has the same prosecution, has the same prosecution of the same process of the same proc

When Sorrentino appeared at the polling place this morning the election board refused to let him cast the ballot because he had failed to register there. discharged soldier then went to cumstances of his case to him. hearing Sorrentino's story the Justice order of mandamus co the Board of Elections to let Sorrentino

CLUES ARE TRACED given for the mebilization order or for Paterson, N. J., Police Fail to Find Man's Slayer.

Salesman's Skull Fractured in Subsequent Encounter.

Are to be Sun Tobacco Fund Says in the Schults Clars Stores. This will be much more than a local celebration merits which are located in all the principal cities of the county. It is interested, and each of the same and Hill take the meeting belief in the same and Hill take the meeting belief in the same and Hill take the meeting belief in the same and the Line Schults Clars Stores. This will be much more than a local celebration merits which are located in all the principal cities of the county. Is interested, and each of the will store the same and Hill take the meeting that the same and Hill take the meeting that the same and Hill take the meeting that the same and the lands of the Paterson detectives who worked yes-

TROOPS OF 10TH AND The Sun Calendar. 47TH TO BE SHIFTED

Mrs. Eric Winston, 24 years old, of Indications of Depletion of More New York Regiments at Spartanburg.

TO BE MACHINE GUNNERS

subject it looks as if the Tenth and Forty-seventh New York infantry regiments, now in camp here, but outside the Twenty-seventh division, are to be depleted, as was done with a number of other New York regiments.

An order issued to-day directs the Tenth Regiment to transfer twenty privates to the 104th machine gun batteries.

gun battalion, and twelve to the 105th as recorded by the official thermometer, is machine gun battalion. The Forty-say, shown in the annexed table: talion, thirty-four to the 105th machine machine gun battalion, The Forty-seventh Infantry will send men to the machine gun battalions as follows: twenty to the 104th, thirty-five to the 105th, and ten to the 106th.

The machine gun battalions, it will be remembered, were made up from the former cavalry units. Therefore the following closing paragraph of the order may be amusing or significant just as

may be amusing or significant just as one chooses to look at it: "No man will be transferred whose character is not

Staff officers at division headquarters are convinced a systematic campaign of false statements as to conditions here is under way and they are trying to trace its source. This morning a New York paper wired its correspondent here that it had information that there were 400 cases of pneumonia in camp and that the entire camp was quarantined. Another paper wired that it had been informed that Col. R. L. Foster had met with an accident and was in a hos pital. There was not the slightest foundation for either report, but as can be readily understood the circulation of such rumors will cause anxiety and distress among the relatives and friends of

rection of post exchange and Y. M. C. A. is not only a crueity in itself, but it officers are becoming nightly features seriously interferes with the work of the here. Last night the 104th Engineers officers at the training camp and adds to their burdens and anxieties. There change building with an elaborate propagation.

tuce the ball player to give a series of Discuss Means to Be of Greater talks.

1,000. It is the object of Anniston to helped to force up the price of all companies approximately \$3 a man for mercial fertilizers this year," said Prof. Henry G. Bell of Chicago, agronomist of the price of all companies to the price of all compani

ARMY ORDERS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—These army orders were issued to-days:

Pirst Lieut. N. Flood, Ordinance O. R. C. to active duty, report to Chief of Gridance, C. These efficers Signal O. R. C. to active duty, report to Chief of Gridance, C. to active duty, report to Chief Signal Officer, First Lieut. M. C. Cooper, Aviation Section O. R. C. to active duty, report to Chief Signal Officer, First Lieut. M. C. Cooper, Aviation Section O. R. C. to active duty, Garden City, L. I. First Lieut. W. C. Northup, Aviation Section O. R. C. to active duty, Garden City, L. I. First Lieut. W. C. Northup, Aviation Section O. R. C. to active duty, Garden City, L. I. First Lieut. W. C. Northup, Aviation Section O. R. C. to active duty, Garden City, L. I. First Lieut. P. I. Young, Aviation Section O. R. C. to active duty, Garden City, L. I. First Lieut. P. I. Young, Aviation Section O. R. C. to active duty, Garden City, L. I. First Lieut. P. I. Young, Aviation Section O. R. C. to active duty, Garden City, L. I. First Lieut. P. I. Young, Aviation Section O. R. C. to active duty, Garden City, L. I. First Lieut. P. I. Young, Aviation Section O. R. C. to active duty, Garden City, L. I. First Lieut. P. I. Young, Aviation Section O. R. C. to active duty, Garden City, L. A. J. Levie, Infantry, N. A. 10 Fort Sam Houston, Teams, Second Lieut. A. I. W. Gibert, Q. M. C. N. A. Lechang, M. R. C. relieved at Allentown, Pa., to Annapolis Junction, Md. 10 Camp American Md. Second Lieut. R. W. Gibert, Q. M. C. M. R. C. to active duty, College of the College of WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- These army or

by manufacturers and shippers to the creases which the roads will ask the feature of the session was the ... of the trunk line roads, which and I that they favored the same rate for New York as for Pittsburg on the stem of steel and fron.

his territory and said that he any differential rate from Eastern board points and Pittsburg to W-coast terminals. He drew attent the fact that for many years the raid on these commodities in the Eastern ditrict had been blanketed, bused on the Pittsburg rate, and that he policy should be continued, although it

last probably three or four days from there would be transferred to land. Ore. There will be no argume the facts submitted or on the to taken, but briefs may be submitted ington, which it is expected will be about

day; somewhat cooler in extreme south portion; fair to-morrow; moderate to fresh northwest to

moderate to fresh northwest to northeast winds.

For New Jersey, somewhat cooler to day; fair to-morrow; moderate northwest to northeast winds.

For northeast winds.

For northern New England, fair to-day and to-morrow; moderate northwest to north winds.

For southern New England, fair and somewhat cooler to-day; fair to-morrow; moderate to fresh northwest to north winds. Surplus Officers to Be Examined for Physical Fitness

- to Serve Abroad.

Special Despatch to THE SUN
SPARTANBURG, S. C., Nov. S.—While
there is no official announcement on the subject it looks as if the Tenth and Forty-seventh New York infantry regions.

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York, fair to-

vice; who is absent or liable to be absent on any detached service; who has charges pending against him; who has applied for discharge or transfer, or who is not a good soldier."

An order was issued from division headquarters to-day directing the division surgeon to designate a board of mgdical officers to determine the physical fitness for service abroad of all surplus officers on duty at this camp and to report for elimination all found physically unfit for service.

Staff officers

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

Helen (Amer.)
Jan (Dutch,
Oanfa (Br.)
Owego (Amer.)
Santa Marta (Amer.)
Sixaola (Amer.) Columbia (Nor.)
Cushing (Amer.)
Gen. H. F. Hodges
(Amer.)
Hannah Nielsen (Nor.)

MINIATURE ALMANAC HIGH WATER THIS DAY

LOW WATER THIS DAY

EVENTS TO-DAY. Major Ian Beith, pen name Ian Hay len-ture on "Our Colleges and the War," New York University, \$130 A. M. Prof. Rudeiph Cronau, lecture to women, Hotel McAlpin, 2 P. M. FERTILIZER MEN CONFER HERE

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Discuss Means to Be of Greater
Service to Farmers.

The soil improvement committee of the
National Fertilizer Association held a
conference Monday at the McAlpin Hotel
for the purpose of discussing ways to be
of greater service to the farmers of the
country in the effort to produce greater
food crops.

"War demands for raw materials, such
as nitrate of soda, sulphuric acid and
potash, together with increased freight
rates and the difficulty of obtaining bottoms for foreign shipments, have all
helped to force up the price of all commerchant for the British Empire
Sir George H. Reid, Carneign Holders

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Twitight Cubs, Forum of Art and Latters, dinner Hotel McAlpin, 7 P. M.
Close of Current Events, Miss Lucile Davidson, Hotel McAlpin, 6 P. M.
Prof. Ruddelph Cronau, increased Freight
Service to Farmers

Wallorf-Astoria, 7 P. M.
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M. Congressman Meyer London will address a Social Problems Club of the City Oc-P.M. Eighty-sixth annual exhibition of the anthemums, fruits, fegetables &c. by American Institute, 25 West Thirts-in street, 7 to 10 P.M.

A. R. Russell, general freight of the Phladelphia and Reading Rail spoke for the iron and steel interes-

tell said that the Chicago hearings state Commerce Commission the end of the year.